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DETROIT DEFEATED

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Detroit, Aug. 10.-The league leaders

took another game from the champions

to-day, 8 to 3. Donovan was wild, and the visitors proceeded to anrex five runs

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### BOSTON SUFFERS FOURTH DEFEAT

Pirates Make Clean Sweep Donovan Wild and Is Cause of the Series.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Pittsburg, 3; Boston, 2.

GAMES TO-DAY.

Pittsburg at Brooklyn. Chicago at Boston. Cincinnati at New York.

St. Louis at Philadelphia. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

				- 10-day		
	W.	L	Pct.	Win.	Lo	
Chicago	63	33	.656	.660	- 3	
Pittsburg	57	38	.600	.604	- 1	
New York	.55	39	.585	.589	- 1	
Cincinnati	48	48	.500	.505		
Philadelphia	49	49	.500	.505		
Brooklyn	41	56	.423	.429	- 4	
St. Louis	38	59	.392	.398	- 4	
Boston	36	66	.353	.359	. 4	
	-	-				

victory. Score:	
Boston. AB H O A E Collins, If. 4 2 3 1 0 Chillas, Is. 4 2 3 1 0 Chillas, Is. 3 0 0 3 1 Sweeney, Ib. 2 0 16 1 3 Sweeney, Ib. 2 0 16 1 0 Ab'chio, 5s. 4 1 1 4 0 Beck, cf. 3 1 2 0 0 Graham, 0. 3 0 2 1 0 Shean, 2b. 3 0 1 3 2 Curtis, p. 2 0 1 3 0 Smith* 1 0 0 0 0 Brown, p. 0 0 0 0 0	Wagner, ss 4 2 2 3 J. Miller, 2b., 4 0 1 2 ( Flynn, 1b 3 3 6 0 ( Wilson, rf 4 1 1 0 Gibson, c 4 2 9 3

Totals..... 29 6 27 16 3 Pittsburg.

Runs-Collins, Herzog, Wagner, Gibson (2). Home runs-Gibson, Wagner, Sacrifice hits-Sweeney, Camnitz, Byrne. Stolen bases-Clarke, Flynn, Sweeney. Left on bases-Pittsburg, 9; Boston, 3. Bases on Campital Committee. Left on bases—Pittsburg, 9; Boston, 3. Bases on balls—Off Curtis, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Camnitz, 2. Struck out—By Camnitz, 4. Umpires—Messrs, Eason and Johnstone, Time of game—I hour and 44 min—

#### VIRGINIA LEAGUE.

Lynchburg Blanks Danville. Special to The Washington Herald.

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Danville, Va., Aug. 10.—The Lynchburgers recovered their batting eye to-day, and as a result of opportune hitting, an error by Murray, and several rather careless plays, shut out the league leaders. Hartley, a recruit secured from the South Atlantic League, did not show up in the form expected of him and was in the form expected of him and was inclined to be wild, hitting two batsmen. Griffin, for the visitors, was the real star of his team, and besides pitching a magnificent game and displaying fine control, secured three hits, one of them a home run. Score:

this being Walsh, in the ninth inning when he sent a stinger down the third-base line, which was too hot for Spratt UMPIRE IS MOBBED to handle. The final result of the contest was in doubt until the eighth inning, when the Tigers landed on Walsh for four safeties, three runs resulting. The hits were bunched in three innings by the locals, and in each inning runs counted. Players were used as umpires in the absence of Westervelt. Score:

Richmond Wins in Tenth.

inning, the game was played on a rainsoaked diamond. Petersburg scored its been severely handled. run in the first, when Bowen got a base

caused the postponement till to-morrow grand stand. Kerin hurried to the exit effectiveness of Koestner and Gray and again, but the calling of a ball that lookof to-day's Grand Circuit card at North used by the players, but was surrounded the excellent fielding of Turner, Rath, Randall. The card is the best of the before he reached it. Police rushed into McBride, and Birmingham, neither team

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## DROP FIRST GAME AND TIE WIND-UP

Nationals Play Great Ball,

RECRUIT MOYER SHOWS FORM

McAleer's Youngstown Find Twirls Errors by Killifer Would Have Scored Victory - Second Contest Proves a Battle Royal.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Cleveland, 3; Washington, 2. Cleveland, 0; Washington, 0. (Called on account of darkness.)
Philadelphia, S; Detroit, 3. St. Louis, 10; New York, 6. St. Louis, 3; New York, 0.

GAMES TO-DAY.

Washington at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Detroit. Boston at Chicago.

in the first inning. Coombs was in fine

his first big league game in the curtain raiser, and pitched remarkably well, holding Cleveland to six hits in the eleven eleventh, however, that caused Washing ton to lose, as he lost control of the ball

header. In the first they whipped them by the score of 16 to 6, and in the second away with his game in nine innings had

Six Hits Off Mitchell. To win for Cleveland, Mitchell had to pitch his best game since joining the Naps. Six hits were all that Washington could gather off him, and he fanned ten men to one for Mover.

The second contest was a battle royal Totals..... 37 9 24 8 2 Totals...... 40 15 27 14 3 between Gray and Koestner, the former achieving the feat of having held the Naps runless for eighteen innings, duplicating his nine-inning shut-out against Cleveland at Washington recently, The Naps were the first to score in the

attempted.

McBride's single and steal and Gessler's mingham singled to right, Bemis taking Graney's out, and Lajoie's scratch hit. struck out. Again Washington tied the score in the ninth. Killifer doubled, but failed to advance on Elberfeld's scratch hit. Conroy and Gessler rebuked the insult to himself Fisher, p.... 0 0 0 0 0 Totals..... Z 6 Z 14 1 by smashing a long fly to Birmingham, Killifer scoring, Unglaub fanned for the Bemis,

the visitors succeeded in placing a hit, and Perrine. Time of game-I hour and 3 minutes, their young pitcher. That, of course, forced Lajoie in with the winning run. The Score.

# AT DETROIT GAME

Manager Jennings Banished and May Be Suspended.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 10.-Umpire Kerin was rescued from the clutches of a mob by the timely arrival of police just after Petersburg, Va., August 10.-Richmond the close of to-day's game, in which the tied up with Petersburg in the seventh Athletics beat Detroit. The umpire esinning and won in the tenth inning by caped through a passageway leading un-2 to 1 this afternoon. After the second der the grand stand, and but for prompt Leliveit, cf. action by the police probably would have

on balls had reached home on Kirkpatrick's two-bagger. Burke reached first on a scratch hit, was sacrificed, and long he was ordered to the bench. He kicked from there and was ordered out of Gessler. Stolen bases—Stovall (2), Niles (2), McBride (2), Bases on balls—Off (2), McBride (2), Bases on balls—Off (3), Wilchel (2), Wilchel (3), Wilchel (3), Wilchel (4), Wilchel (5), Website (5), Website (6), Webs In the sixth inning Kerin called Cobb on balls had reached home on Kirkpatrick's two-bagger. Burke reached first

nings ducked. The crowd hooted the official, and as soon as the game ended made Cleveland, Aug. 10.-Rain in torrents for him, jumping out of the pavilion and win the second game, but because of the the center of the crowd and dragged the could get a man across the plate. Frearbitrator to safety, four stalwarts block- quently each team had men on second

> serious riot would result Manager Jennings' continued protest and refusal to leave the bench have been third only twice, and then with two out, Henry showed up well behind the plate eported to Ban Johnson, and he prob- while the Nationals had that experience and acted like a voteran throughout. His ably will be suspended.

Despite the Scores.

Chicago, 2; Boston, 1. (Twelve innings).

New York at St. Louis.

STANDING O	IN THE		CLUBS.		
			-To-		day
	W.	L	Pct.	Win.	Los
Philadelphia	63	31	.687	.690	.4
Boston	60	42	.588	.592	.3
Detroit	57	45	.559	.563	.5
New York	56	46	.549	. 553	.3
Cleveland	47	51	.480	.185	.4
Washington	42	60	.412	.417	- 4
	40	59	.404	.410	- 4
St. Louis	31	67	.316	.323	3

3 0 0 3 0 Cleveland, Aug. 10.-It would be diffi-Totals...... 34 9 27 13 2 Totals...... 37 10 27 14 0 cult to imagine two prettier or more exciting games than the two played by Washington and Cleveland at League ... 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 9 0-3 Washington and Cleveland at League ... 5 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0-8 Park to-day. Both were pitchers' bat-New York 55 39 585 589 579

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Cincinnati. 48 48 500 505 495

Philadelphia 29 49 500 505 495

Brooklyn 41 56 423 429 418

St. Louis 38 59 59 592 398 388

Boston. 36 66 353 359 350

Boston, Aug. 10.—Boston suffered its fourth straight defeat at the hands of the Pittsburg team to-day. The bats of Wagner and Gibson accounted for the

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Browns Play Fast Ball and Hits Are rounds. It was his ascension in the St. Louis, Aug. 10.-The Browns crushed the Highlanders to-day in the double- and forced in the winning run.

the Browns won by the shut-out score of not Killifer pulled off two errors in the third round. Those two blunders helped Cleveland to its first run.

first game, Rath making the circuit on Killifer's fumble, Mitchell's sacrifice, Sto- Turner's throw beat McBride, and Wshvall's pass, and Killifer's bad return of ington's last chance went glimmering.

sacrificed. McBride was passed purposely

FIRST GAME. CLEVELAND. AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Easterly, c..... Niles, 1f..... Totals ...

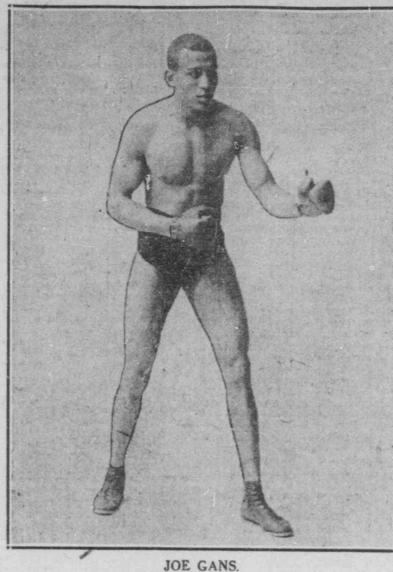
Batted for Rath in the eleventh. WASHINGTON. AB. R. H. PO. A.

\*Two out when winning run was scored. 

Each team had numerous chances to ing the entrance to the passageway. It or third waiting for the hit that would the fourth he robbed Elberfeld of a triple never forthcoming.

In fact, Cleveland got men as far as three times. Each team made a bid in best bit of work, however, was when he the ninth. Killifer led off with a single nailed Niles off third base, after making Jack Johnson says that he will put his and Elberfeld sacrificed. Conroy sent a bluff throw to second to catch Birming-Kilifer along with an infield out, but ham.

GREAT LITTLE FIGHTER DEAD.



#### BIG BOUTS IN GANS' CAREER.

May 12-Frank Erne. Knockout; Fort Erie; 1 round. June 27-George McFadden. Won; San Francisco; 3 rounds. July 24-"Rufe" Turner. Knockout; Oakland; 15 rounds. September 17-"Gus" Gardner. Knockout; Baltimore; 5 rounds. September 22-"Jack" Bennett. Knockout; Philadelphia; 2 rounds. October 13-"Kld" McPartland. Knockout; Fort Erie; 5 rounds. 1903-January 1-"Gus" Gardner. Won on foul; New Britain; 11 rounds. March 11-"Steve" Crosby. Knockout; Hot Springs; 11 rounds, October 19-"Joe" Grim. No decision; Philadelphia; 6 rounds.

December 8-"Sam" Langford. Lost; Boston; 15 rounds. 1904 January 12-"Willie" Fitzgerald. Won; Detroit; 10 rounds. January 22-"Joe" Grim. Won; Baltimore; 10 rounds. March 25-"Jack" Blackburn. Won; Baltimore; 15 rounds. June 3-Young Griffo. Won; Baltimore; 8 rounds

October 31-"Jimmy" Britt. Won on foul; San Francisco; 5 rounds. 1905-March 27-"Rufe" Turner. No decision; Philadelphia; 6 rounds, September 16-"Mike" Sullivan. Draw; Baltimore; 15 rounds. 1906-January 19-"Mike" (Twin) Sulfivan; Knockout; San Francisco; 15

March 17-"Mike" (Twin) Sullivan, Won; Los Angeles; 10 rounds. May 18+"Willie" Lewis. No decision; New York; 6 rounds. June 15-Harry Lewis. No decision: Philadelphia: 6 rounds June 29-"Jack" Blackburn. No decision; Philadelphia; 6 rounds. July 23-"Dave" Holly. Won; Seattle; 20 rounds.

1907-January 1-"Kid" Herman. Knockout. Tonopah; 8 rounds. September 9-"Jimmy" Britt. Knockout; San Francisco; 6 rounds. 1908 January 3-"Bart" Blackburn. Knockout; Baltimore; 3 rounds. April 1-"Spike" Robson. Knockout; Philadelphia; 3 rounds. May 14-"Rudy" Unholz. Knockout; San Francisco; 11 rounds.

July 4-Battling Nelson. Knockout by; San Francisco; 17 rounds. September 9-Battling Nelson. Knockout by; Colma, Cal.; 21

Henry's throw when the double steal was For Cleveland Lajole started the last round with a single and was forced by catcher in the league in getting down to The Nationals tied it up in the fifth on Bemis. Niles flied to Lelivelt and Bir- first. double to right. The Naps went ahead third. It was then up to Thomason, an again in the eighth on Stovall's double, outfielder who reported to-day, and he league to beat the Naps this year, and

The Score. SECOND GAME.

\*Batted for Rath in the seventh. †Elberfeld out; hit by batted ball, WASHINGTON. AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Two-base hit-Killifer. Three-base hit-Birmingham. Sacrifice hit—Elberfeld. Stolen bases—Turner, Graney, Bemis, Stovall, Birmingham, McBride. Bases on balls-Off Gray, 1; off Koestner, 1. Left on bases-Cleveland, 9; Washington, 4. Struck out-By Gray, 6; by Koestner, 3. Double plays-Turner to Lajole to Stovall; Rath to Stovall. Umpires-Messrs. Egan and O'Loughlin. Time of game-1 hour and 55 minutes,

#### FIRST GAME NOTES.

and Moyer at his mercy throughout. Milan was finally taken out and replaced with Lelivelt, having failed to hit safely

Moyer distinguished himself by throwing out nine of the Naps. He used a spit Speaker. ball almost entirely, and the Naps kept "topping their drives," to use a golf ex-

Moyer's explosion in the eleventh inning was totally unexpected, as he had been going along splendidly. The National infielders worked hard to get him calm ed a strike by O'Loughlin got him going the hills doing a little light work. again, and he forced in the winning run.

looked for a few minutes as though a score one or more runs, but the hit was and Lelivelt of a three-sacker in the tenth,

1902-February 17-George McFadden. No decision; Philadelphia; 6

November 2-"Jack" Blackburn. No decision; Philadelphia; 6

September 3-Battling Nelson. Won on foul; Goldfield; 42 rounds.

1909-March 12-Jabez White. No decision; New York; 10 rounds.

#### SECOND GAME NOTES.

Ainsmith is by all odds the fastest swing.

Gray is the only southpaw in the the Clevelanders have gone eighteen innings against the Washington left-hander

in the sixth had it not been for poor whitest nigger I ever seen." work in the coacher's box. Gray started that round with a single, but after Lelivelt had fanned he was forced by Killifer. On the his area of the same year, but it was merely a repetition of the previous story. excitement. Birmingham threw home and absolutely not the case. Elberfeld went to second. A moment later he was struck on the leg when that "Joe" showed signs of tuberculosis, selves manifest.

Conroy hit to short. either Link or Falkenberg.

CHICAGO DEFEATS BOSTON.

Purtell's Triple and Collins' Single less years, finally trailed the Gans colors Tell the Story. Chicago, Aug. 10.-In a hard-fought,

twelve-inning contest Chicago beat Bos- health. ton here to-day. In the twelfth inning, with one man out and the score a tie, on Collins' single. Score:

Battling Nelson is taking the proper method to rturn to form. He is high in

Two catches by Birmingham had their EVERY DAY FINDS= Royal Pilsen

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## JOE GANS BEATEN IN DEATH BATTLE

End of Old Master Comes in Baltimore Home.

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Baltimore, Aug. 10 .- Joe Gans, the "old master," conqueror of the best that the world's fistic lists could send against him in the days when he stood undisputably the premier light-weight pugilist of all nations, has fought his last fight-in the prize ring or out-and taken the final count, the inevitable end of all men.

Battling to the very last with his characteristic gameness against the invincib and pitiless foe at whose mercy he has been for months, the former champion succumbed to tuberculosis this morning. The end came shortly after 8 o'clock, at the home of his foster mother, 1026 Argyle avenue.

Dr. Southworth, who accompanied "Joe" on his race with death across country from Prescott, Ariz., had recognized an hour previously that the dying fighter's span of mortality was nearly run. He summoned to the beds de the weepfng wife and children, and the sobbing foster mother-almost overcome by her grief. There, too, was "Kid" North, the former training partner of the prostrate gladiator and his faithful attendant on that run of thousands of miles that he might die at his old home in "good old Balti-

Lapses Into Unconsciousness.

For fifteen minutes the physician worked with the oxygen apparatus, trying of the sinking man-a mere pitiful husk of the sinewy fighting machine of oldcould not respond to the treatment. At 7:35 o'clock Gans was racked by a severe coughing spell and then lapsed into un- of varying caliber, and finally, on May consciousness, from which he never 12 1902, he got his chance at Frank emerged. "Joe's" last words were spoken to place at Fort Erie, and Gans set the

he called him to his side and whispered, defeat of the title-holder in less than one "Kid," Martha will teach you how"- round His strength failed him and he was unable to finish the sentence. Just what was upon his mind is not known.

The funeral will take place on Sat-

of "Jim" Corbett in his best days; he round, he held off, and regretted it later, ould not duck a blow by the margin of for the longer the bout went on the greata yard, but just avoid it, and great has er became Sullivan's chances.

Always reserved to a degree, even in the very height of his popularity, "Joe" and a match was not a ranged for Independence Pay 1989 Gape was not presented in the control of the control was well liked by all those who knew Independence Day, 1908. Gans was no

fer. On the hit-and-run Elberfeld hit His foster mother was his particular fathrough short and Killifer sprinted to vorite, and no little trifle that pleased her third. He might have scored easily, as was ever overlooked. He spent most of ten-round exhibition, and while "Joe" Birmingham overran the ball and had to the money which came his way so easily, made some pretense at getting to his retrace his steps to pick it up. In his but that he was penniless at his death is former condition, it was in vain, Im-

but a physical examination did not bear | out the belief. When the dreaded malady fought was \$33,000 in his first bout with In the third double-header of the series, did make itself apparent it did not lag in Nelson. Of this "Joe" received but \$11,600, which will take place to-morrow, Fan- its work, and Gans was soon a sorry he having agreed to give Nelson the rewell will be opposed by Groom, while sight. Incidentally it is a coincidence that mainder, win, lose, or draw, either Otey or Reisling will work against the last public appearance of Gans was at a local theater, where he acted as refere in a sparring exhibition for Battling Nelson, the man who, through an abnormal

Began as Fish Cleaner.

in the dust Gans left Baltimore fully

confident that he would return in good

The man who gained his title by down-Purtell knocked out a triple, and scored ing Frank Erne in one round at Fort Erie working as a fish cleaner in Marsh Mar- baseball grounds. ket when he applied to take part in a fight at the old Monumental Amphitheater. His request was granted, and from the beginning it was seen that he showed signs of that so-called "class" which dif-Totals..... 33 6\*34 21 2 Totals...... 37 8 36 18 3 ferentiates between the passably good \*One out when winning run scored. boxer and the really good one. His real boxer and the really good one. His real name was Grant, but a mistake in an-

Nelson affair, after the pair had pulled stakes-but "Al" had a "sinker" down on the yellow boy. In 1895 his star was in the ascendency

> and his game was bigger. His meteoric flight continued. His first big reeal fight was with George McFadden, which went twenty-five rounds to a draw. This was in 1899. Later in the same year McFadden turned the trick against "Joe" in twenty-three rounds. The year 1900 found "Joe" continuing

his good work. However, he lost to "Terry" McGovern in two rounds, and that is the one bout in Gans' career which has generally been branded as a

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Erne, the then champion. The bout took

Coined Money Two Years, With plenty of matches, and they were all easy for him, and theatrical engagements galore, "Joe" coined the money in urday morning at the home. Rev. C. G. 1903 and 1904. In 1905 he had but two Cummings, pastor of the Asbury Colored bouts, a six-round-no-decision affair with Methodist Episcopal Church, will conduct "Rufe" Turner in Philadelphia, and a fifteen-round bout here with "Mike" To the true lover of the boxing game (Twin) Sullivan. Gans had not prepared the work of Joe Gans in his heyday was for the latter match, and although he could a joy to behold. He had all the science have put his opponent out in the opening

been the wonderment of many at the He was trained to the minute, while nicety of his work along this line; his Gans had not worked at all, and "Joe" ring generalship was always of the keen- was truly lucky to get an even break. est sort, and men who have been in his In the early part of the following year corner in big fights have commented on he met Sullivan on two occasions, and how little they really could advise him. won without real difficulty both times. Undoubtedly, however, Gans' greatest On September 3, 1906, Gans faced Nelson in the ring for the first time. The match It had the force of the proverbial kick took place at Goldfield, and was a most of a mule, and this in the short hook grueling affair. The Dane roughed it to as well as in the long swing. That was such an extent that he was disqualified in what made the former king of light- the forty-second round. That was Gans' weights so formidable an opponent. His longest fight, and the terrible strain left short hooks seemed to come from no- an indelible mark, and one from which where; yet they had as much power be- he really never recovered. In 1907 he had hind them as if delivered with a giant but three bouts, and two in the early part of the following year, but all with

easy game. Nelson was continually hounding "Joe," longer himself, and had reached the age he Clevelanders have gone eighteen innings against the Washington left-hander
without scoring.

Washington might have wen the game

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Washington might have been might have been

> Last year Gans met Jabez White in a mediately thereafter the first signs of About a year or so ago it was thought the dreaded white plague made them-

The largest purse for which Gans ever

#### FIGHT POSTPONED.

power for assimilating punishment and Kaufman-Langford Mill to Take Place To-night.

Philadelphia, Aug. 10.-The bout between Al Kaufman and Sam Langford was postponed this afternoon by Promoter H. D. Edwards because of the was born here on November 25, 1874. He heavy fall of rain. The bout will come was a bit over seventeen years of age and off to-night on the National League

> Young Corbett is one of the few who thought enough of Joe Ganz to wire him expressing his sympathy. And Gans has

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